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Azaleas

and

Camellias



ESTABLISHED 1932

ALL PRICES ARE F.O.B. SUMMERVILLE

Terms are strictly cash with order.

No C. O. D. Shipments made.

Minimum Shipping Order \$5.00.

No guarantee with plants except that they are true to names as I know them.

Plants packed in very light, but strong crates, for less expense to customers. Many letters of commendation on crating methods each year.

NO CHARGE FOR PACKING

Because it is best to move Camellias and Azaleas in fall or early winter, I advise early ordering.

Stock is very limited in some varieties.

SPECIMEN PLANTS

THESE ARE STRONG GARDEN GROWN

(NOT FIELD GROWN) PLANTS

All plants are high quality; with junctions well healed over in grafted plants, and with extra fine root systems, which will come to you almost intact out of rather sandy soil. They should do well in any soil in which they are placed, without removing the burlap.

Each plant is inspected before it goes out, so that no weak or diseased plants should get by. Every plant should be good for its class.

If you like the plants, please recommend them to your friends.

Write for information on any varieties in which you are interested, whether listed or not.

A Z A L E A S

Azaleas from the Allan Nursery have been widely known for years for quality and the strength of their root systems. The list below covers most of the varieties in stock in quantity this season.

The most important things to remember in planting Azaleas are that they require large quantities of humus and REGULAR watering in the summer. They should be in semi shade and must NOT be planted deeper than they were grown.

INDICA AZALEAS

FIELDERS WHITE—Well known early midseason white with large flowers. Not too hardy.

FLAME (President Clay)—Hardy and fast growing plant with flame red flowers. Very popular.

FORMOSA—Fastest growing of the Indica Azaleas. The flowers are huge, light purple and the plant makes a very handsome shrub with dark green foliage.

GEORGE LINDLEY TABOR—This is a comparatively new variety with very hard to describe variegated flowers, which are very large and showy. Good strong grower and extremely popular.

GEORGE FRANC—An old standby bearing huge deep pink flowers with a rose throat. The plant is vigorous and compact and has good foliage.

GULF PRIDE—Medium sized flowers of pale lavender. Likes a moist location and is very hardy.

INDICA ALBA — Early, tall and hardy white. This variety is hardier than Fielders.

JUDGE SOLOMON—This wonderful Azalea is a comparatively new one. It is a bud sport of Formosa and has every good quality of that old favorite plus the beautiful deep color of the Pride of Mobile variety. For this section it is far superior to the Pride of Mobile because it is hardier, and makes a larger and more beautiful plant. It is fast becoming the best selling Indica.

LILACINA—Very large flowers of soft lavender shading deeper at the throat. Hardy and tall, it likes a moist location. It is a lovely thing.

MRS. L. C. FISHER—This is not an Indica but is a hybrid between Kaempferi and Obtusum species. It grows fast and upright and has

good foliage and a profusion of double or hose in hose salmon pink blooms. Late midseason.

PRIDE OF SUMMERVILLE—One of the very best and most reliable of the Indicas. Hardy and a fine performer regardless of the weather. Light salmon pink flowers in midseason.

No. 72—This is a hybrid of unknown origin and is one of the best all around Azaleas grown here, as well as one of the most beautiful. Strong and compact plant with good foliage and hose in hose flowers of a beautiful shade of light pink. Midseason.

No. 469—This Japanese Azalea is extremely vigorous and grows very tall and strong. Flowers are deep pink and very early. Hardy and fine for background planting.

PRICES OF INDICA AZALEAS

10" height—well balanced	-----50c
12" height	-----75c
16" height	-----\$1.00

MACRANTHA AZALEAS

These fine Azaleas have never attained the degree of popularity which they deserve in the South because they bloom so late that annuals and perennials have taken the emphasis off of Azaleas.

As a class they have beautiful, medium sized flowers and very beautiful, shiny and narrow foliage. They are strong growers but most do not grow to great height, making very compact and rounded shrubs, of extreme beauty the year round.

This family is much hardier than the Indicas. Write for quotations as we do not have these in quantities as of other Azaleas. In this section they bloom in May and June.

KURUME AZALEAS

APPLE BLOSSOM—Strong, hardy, fine bloomer with glossy foliage and beautiful salmon and white flowers. Compact and dwarf.

CORAL BELLS—Very bushy plant with foliage resembling boxwood. Small flowers are hose in hose and of a shiny coral pink color.

ELEANOR ALLAN—We consider this the finest Kurume to come on the market since Mr. E. H. Wilson introduced Kurumes in 1920. It is a seedling of Hinodigiri and the bush strongly resembles the Hinodigiri bush although it is a slightly stronger grower. The budset is the

heaviest of any Azalea we have seen and the color is very beautiful clear pink. Compact and strong.

8-inch spread	-----	\$1.00
10-inch spread	-----	1.50
12-inch spread	-----	2.00

HINODIGIRI—Probably the most popular Azalea in America because of its hardiness, dwarf, compact habit and dependable, beautiful blooms.

PEACH BLOW—A fast growing and lovely soft salmon pink that will grow to eight or ten feet in favorable circumstances. Heavy bloomer and beautiful but not as hardy as most Kurumes.

SNOW—Probably the best white Azalea for all purposes. Grows fast, very shiny and good foliage and a dependable bloomer with a profusion of fairly large hose in hose flowers. Use it in borders (keeping it somewhat clipped) or use it in group plantings to bring out and accent the other colors and shades.

PINK PEARL—A hardy and fast growing variety with delicate pink hose in hose flowers. A specimen of this variety is remarkably beautiful.

6-inch spread	-----	50c
8-inch spread	-----	75c
10-inch spread	-----	\$1.00

DECIDUOUS AZALEAS

ABOROSCENS—Tree Azalea native to the mountains of Western N. C. Fast growing, it likes moisture and is found growing along stream banks where it grows to be ten to twenty feet tall. Flowers are white, shaped like flaring trumpets and are intensely fragrant. One size only.

18-24 inches	-----	\$2.50
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AUSTRINA—A very fast growing and hardy Azalea native to south Georgia in a very limited locality. This is the **ONLY** yellow Azalea which will thrive in the coastal area. It is a stronger grower than the native Pinter Azalea (sometimes called wild or swamp honeysuckle) and a specimen plant may be ten feet tall and six feet across and a mass of yellow or orange blooms in spring. One size only.

24-30 inches	-----	\$3.00
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CAMELLIA JAPONICA

The plants listed below are from one to five years old and are not graded by height alone as some varieties grow faster than others. They are all grown in containers (mostly gallon and five quart cans) and in very porous soil high in humus which makes them have a remarkably strong root system. The fact that you get the ENTIRE root system and do not disturb it when planting makes these plants much more worth while than B&B plants. My strong recommendation is that you do NOT remove the can but simply punch a few extra holes around the sides of the can and plant it two thirds in the ground and one third above. Mulch over the top with light mulch to hide it, and in two years or less it will have rusted away. This is the method I use and recommend for outdoor planting. If you are planning to shift it to a tub or larger container it is recommended that you gently pat the can on the ground on its side, revolving it as you do so until the whole ball can be removed from the can. The ball will crumble and practically bare root the plant but this does not hurt a Camellia so long as you do not cut nor tear the roots and do keep in a shady place for three weeks afterwards. Syringe the foliage several times daily for a week.

For greenhouse culture these plants are ideal and they may be grown in the same containers until the containers start to come to pieces. Fertilizing with Rapid Gro or Hyponox or other hydroponic fertilizer is recommended. Use as directed. In repotting never crowd the roots too much but also never use too large a container. Clay pots are not as good as non porous containers.

The best soil mixture to use for Camellias is two parts sandy loam, two parts peat and one part sharp sand. The use of a little cottonseed meal is beneficial when potting but the use of commercial fertilizers is discouraged. Animal manures may be used as a light mulch if dry and not allowed to cake.

The following plants are growing in cans from the size of quart cans up to five quart cans. They may remain in these cans for another year or more or they may be immediately planted out or shifted to other containers. Remember not to shift to too large a container as this retards growth.

AREJISHI—36 inches----- \$5.00
Probably the first variety to bloom. Red peony type and a fast grower.

DAIKAGURA—18 inches----- \$2.00
Another very early variety which will usually bloom in October through November. Beautiful loose peony type flowers. White and pink variegated.

- HIGH HAT**—12 inches----- \$2.00
This is a "Strawberry Ice Cream" colored sport of Daikagura and resembles it in every way except the very distinctive color.
- MATHOTIANA**—12 to 36 inches-----\$2 to \$6
One of the largest and heaviest of Camellia flowers with huge blooms up to nearly six inches across. Dark red. Strong and sturdy grower, good foliage. Extremely popular.
- DUCHESS of SUTHERLAND**—
12 to 30 inches-----\$1.50 to \$4.00
Huge semi double flower that is classed as a white although it usually has at least one tiny mark of pink somewhere on the flower. Good foliage, fast grower and dependable performer.
- DEBUTANTE**—12 inches----- \$1.50
Rather early shell pink peony. Extremely fast grower with light green foliage heavily serrated. Exteremely popular.
- PROFESSOR C. S. SARGENT**—
12 to 36 inches-----\$1.50 to \$5.00
One of the darkest red Camellias. Full peony flower blooming around Christmas. Fast grower with good dark foliage.
- PINK PERFECTION**—36 inches-----\$6.00
Shell pink bloom of medium size and perfect construction. Waxy and beautiful. Wonderful for corsages.
- ELEGANS**—24 inches----- \$4.00
Fairly slow, bushy grower with beautiful dark foliage and huge flat peony type flowers variegated pink and white. Flowers and foliage are both fine. Dependable.
- MRS. WALTER ALLAN**—
18 to 24 inches-----\$3.00 to \$4.00
A hugh orange red flower that attracts attention and draws the viewer even in a large planting of Camellias. Fast growing and very hardy, as to plant and flower. This variety is becoming extremely popular everywhere. It grows well outdoors in Atlanta and in Raleigh. A very fine and dependable new one.
- PEARL HARBOR**—24 inches----- \$3.00
Originated at Middleton Gardens. Fast growing and upright with very large foliage. Flowers are large, thick, semi double, deep red.
- REV. JOHN BENNETT**—24 inches----- \$3.00
Very large flat semi double flowers of a very unusual shade for Camellias. Rather a salmon pink with center petals shading lighter. Very fast growing with dark narrow foliage. Extra fine.

- MAGNOLIAEFLORA**—12 inches----- \$1.50
 This variety is very slow growing but the water-lily shaped flowers of an exquisite shell pink make it a prime favorite with the ladies. Crisp and upstanding with incurved petals it is beautiful indeed. Midseason.
- RAINY SUN**—24 to 30 inches-----\$3.50 to \$5.00
 An extremely large semi double deep rose flower which opens out rather flat. Good grower with good foliage and fine performer.
- MRS. WILLIAM THOMPSON**—
 12 to 18" inches-----\$1.50 to \$2.50
 A large pure white of excellent form and size. Foliage is large, rounded and extremely beautiful. This is a very fine flower to wear.
- VIRGINS BLUSH**—18 inches----- \$2.50
 Medium to large irregular semi double flowers of shell pink borne on an extremely fast growing plant with long slightly twisted foliage. The largest flower among the shell pinks offered.
- LAWRENCE WALKER**—
 12 to 18 inches-----\$2.00 to \$3.00
 Very large loose peony flowers of dark red. Leathery foliage, rather rounded and smooth. Blooms late and is a fine new variety.
- PAULETTE GODDARD**—
 12 to 18 inches-----\$2.00 to \$3.00
 Another very late peony red. This is a more glowing shade and a more full peony flower. It is probably the best of the fine Middleton Gardens varieties. Extremely hardy as to plant and flower.
- DR. H. G. MEALING**—
 12 to 18 inches-----\$2.00 to \$3.00
 An Allan seedling. This huge semi double ox blood red flower with veined petals is one of the latest to bloom. Foliage is large, leathery and very dark and growth is fast, A late show flower. Hardy.
- FLAMINGO**—18 inches----- \$3.00
 Light pink flowers of medium size on a very strong and sturdy plant with good foliage. Semi double. Midseason.
- ADMIRAL NIMITZ**—18 inches----- \$3.00
 Formal double flower of medium size on an upright growing plant. Pink and white.
- PRIDE OF DESCANSO**—18 inches----- \$3.50
 A very large white loose peony flower with irregular shape. Fast grower and makes a bushy plant. Good performer and hardy.
- LADY CLARE**—12 to 24 inches----- \$1.50 to \$3.50
 One of the largest pink semi doubles. Blooms

early midseason and grows well and strong.
A very popular variety. Hardy.

MARGARET WALKER—

12 to 18 inches-----\$1.50 to \$3.00
Semi double white with markings of deep
rose. Strong and straight grower with very
good foliage. My opinion has long been that
this old Tea Garden variety is a sport of
Compte de Nesselrode.

MARY CHARLOTTE—18 inches-----\$3.00

A medium sized flower of daintiest pink, full
peony in shape. Fast growing and hardy. It
is a fine new one.

THELMA DALE—18 inches-----\$3.00

Large peony flower of a beautiful shade of
pink. Fast growing and good plant but not
too hardy outdoors.

GLEN 40—12 to 24 inches-----\$1.50 to \$4.00

Deep red formal double, blooming very late.
Slow grower but strong and good foliage.

FRANCINE—12 inches----- \$1.50

This is the solid red form of Elegans. Growth
and bloom identical except color.

DAIKAGURA ROSE—

The solid sport of the very early blooming
Pink and White Daikagura. The Daikagura
series are musts.

BRILLIANT—12 inches-----\$1.50

A formal double red with some white mark-
ings. Medium sized flowers on a very fine
looking, upright plant.

QUEEN BESSIE—12 inches-----\$1.50

A large flat Semi Double flower that is class-
ed as white but which has a delicate pink
tinge when viewed close up. Extremely fast
growing plant of very upright habit. Fine
garden flower.

Many other varieties in quantities too few to
list so write in if there are some that you are
interested in.

MAGNOLIAS

Orders for shipment will be filled with plants in cans for the great savings in shipping costs. Punch extra holes in cans and plant two thirds deep. All extra fine plants and vigorous.

MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA—

18 inches, gallons -----75c

STELLATA (Star Mag.)—

12 to 24 inches-----\$2.00 to \$3.00

SOULANGEANA—

B & B and gallons, 36 inches----\$3.00 to \$4.00

RUSTICA RUBRA (Reddish purple)—

Gallons ----- \$3.00

NIGRA (very dark)—

B & B and Gallons ----- \$3.00

STELLATA WATERLILY—

Gallons, 30 inches, strong-----\$5.00

STELLATA RUBRA—

gallons, 24 inches, strong-----\$5.00

SASANQUAS

Camellia Sasanqua blooms in the fall before extremely low temperatures set in. They are evergreen with beautiful, small and glossy foliage. Fast growing, they make wonderful hedges and screens and are becoming more and more popular for such purposes. As individual specimens they should have light pruning to maintain a compact shape. This pruning may be done at any time during the summer.

MINNENOYUKI (Snow on the Mountain)—

24 to 36 inches-----\$3.00 to \$4.00

Large double white flowers borne profusely on a very fast growing plant. These plants were cut back last spring and have made wonderfully bushy plants. Extra fine and heavy.

CLEOPATRA—24 to 48 inches-----\$3.00 to \$7.00

Semi double rose red flowers blooming earlier than Minnenoyuki. Plants are extremely compact growing and with small very dark foliage. Probably the best Sasanqua for general use because of its handsome habits.

ROSEA—24 to 48 inches-----\$3.00 to \$5.00
Extremely tall growing but not so compact
as Cleopatra. Flowers a deep pink and foliage
dark and thick on very upright stems. Will
make a tall screen quicker than Cleopatra.

The above three varieties are B&B with won-
derfully compact root systems. All were trans-
planted last season except a very few that were
transplanted the year before.

Special prices on large orders, if called for.

SASANQUAS IN QUARTS

15 to 18 inches-----50c
Two growing seasons in the same can.

ALLAN'S GIGANTIC—(Fastest growing of all).
White flowers, edged with pink.

CHEROKEE (Allan) — A very early blooming
white with flowers closely resembling the
Cherokee rose. Fast, strong grower with ex-
tremely dark and beautiful foliage. Hardy.
A month earlier than Minnenoyuki.

TEXAS STAR—Extremely tall, columnar shaped
plant with soft pink blooms. This is a very
fine one for certain landscaping purposes.

DUFFY ALLAN — Very fast growing and well
branched plant with many single to semi-
double blooms of a very pleasing two tone
pink. Early and dependable bloomer.

MINNENOYUKI—Double white flowers of large
size on a fast growing plant with very good
foliage.

CLEOPATRA—Semi double rose red flowers on
an extremely bushy and compact plant with
small, dark foliage.

STEPHEN ALLAN—Huge deep pink flowers on
plant of spreading growth habit. Dark and
beautiful foliage make this an extremely
valuable plant where a heavy plant that will
not grow too tall is desired. Wonderful in
deep shade also.

ALEC ALLAN—This is a fast growing variety
with good foliage and growth habit. The
flowers are white with a very distinct and
deep rose band around the edges of the petals.
It is much prettier and much hardier than
what is sold generally as "Apple Blossom".

MIXED—Two years ago a large bunch of cuttings
was taken from the above and many other
fine varieties, many of them my own seed-
lings not yet available and these plants are
now offered at the extremely low price of
35c each or \$3.50 a dozen.

These mixed plants are definitely not inferior varieties but are the very best in my collection, which is very large.

Write for quantity prices on Sasanquas.

SHADE TREES

These little trees are very well grown in gallon cans and should grow off fast and make you serviceable trees in a few years. Simply knock them out of the cans carefully and plant in the semi bare root condition. No broken or butchered roots and no shock.

GINKO BILOBA—30 to 36 inches-----\$1.00

The Ginko or Maidenhair tree is the oldest form of vegetable life in the world that has come down through the eons of time unchanged. It makes a tremendously fast growing tree somewhat similar in shape to the Tulip Poplar and attains a height of about 80 feet. An unusual and nice tree to have..

SWEET GUM—30 to 36 inches-----\$1.00

This is another fast growing tree that has almost no pests and grows extremely fast. Not brittle in storms and with beautiful red and yellow fall foliage. One of the best.

CHESTNUT OAK—24 inches-----75c

From the mountains of North Carolina this is a very sturdy oak with foliage deeply notched and long. Large acorns and sheds early to let in the winter sun.

LIVE OAK—18 inches-----50c

This is not as slow growing a tree as most people think. Once it gets a good start (and it ought to do that immediately with roots intact out of gallon cans) it grows continuously all summer. Pruning away some of the lower limbs will make it grow tall much faster and make a better shaped tree eventually. With age the weight of the limbs will bend them down and form the delightful shapes seen in the low country. This tree is much hardier than is generally believed and is one of the sturdiest and strongest of trees.

FLOWERING CRABS—

3 to 4 feet and 4 to 5 feet-----\$2.00 to \$3.00

These beautiful and fast growing trees have long been my favorite among the flowering trees because of their hardiness, resistance to pests and diseases and long life. Some varieties grow up to 60 feet tall but most of them grow only to thirty feet or less. The flowers are extremely beautiful and showy and are borne in masses all over the plant. Even the Azalea does not outperform the Flowering

Crab in colorful display in spring. At least ten of the very best varieties are offered each year in shades of pink mostly, but with deeper tones and pure white also.

FLOWERING PEACH—3 to 4 feet-----\$1.50
Very strong and nice young grafted trees in white, pink, red and peppermint.

FLOWERING CHERRY—3 to 4 feet-----\$2.50
Single soft pink with large flowers borne in large racemes. This is a fairly new one and becoming very popular because of its fast growth and beautiful shell pink blooms of good size.

MISCELLANEOUS PLANTS

OSMANTHUS FRAGRANS (Tea Olive)—
Gallons, 12 inches-----\$1.00
This plant is a must for every southern garden and for every greenhouse because of its exquisite perfume and long blooming period. It is very easy of culture and thrives in any well drained soil. Blossoms look like orange blossoms and the smell is also similar but a little stronger so that one plant will perfume an ordinary greenhouse.

GOLDEN OSMANTHUS—
This variety blooms in the fall. The plant is an extremely handsome one with long and thick foliage and very upright with strong stems and branches. Makes a handsome evergreen of good size and is fast growing. The flowers are deepest orange yellow and borne in such profusion that the plant is deeply colored while in bloom. A new and very fine plant for any garden.

LARGE LEAVED OSMANTHUS—
This is sometimes called Osmanthus Aurea because the flowers are much deeper in color than Fragens. It is the fastest growing of the Osmanthus family and with the largest foliage which attains a length of 8 inches or more. This plant may be grown into a small tree or, with very light pruning when young, grown into one of the handsomest and most symmetrical of shrubs. Very hardy and tolerant of soils and shade or sun it is a valuable plant in landscaping. Blooms in the fall.

OSMANTHUS FORTUNEII—
Medium sized dark green, holly-like foliage makes this a handsome plant. Naturally a very compact and fast grower. It is very much in demand by landscape nurseries. Flowers are pure white and borne in the fall in fragrant profusion.

All of the above are highly fragrant with each one having its individual fragrance.

MAGNOLIA FUSCATA (Banana Shrub)—

B&B 18 to 30 inches-----\$2.00 to \$4.00

This handsome old Southern standby is not as easily found as it should be because it is so hard to root. Flourishes in any well drained soil but does best in light shade. Shrubs have a heavy Banana like fragrance and smell strongest when the sun strikes them in the morning. Grows into a huge plant and is most highly suitable for background planting or screening. Heavy plants.

BURFORD HOLLY—

Gallon Cans----75c B&B----\$2.00 to \$5.00

This is a sport of the Chinese or Cormuta Holly and usually has a single spine on the end of each leaf. Highly glossy and dark green foliage make this as fine an evergreen as we have. It is extremely fast growing and will make a huge bush or tree in a few years. Very large red berries always on mature plants because my plants are cuttings grown from bearing plants. Some plants bear when young but often they grow too rank to bear. Yearlings in quart cans 50c.

AMERICAN BOXWOOD—

Gallon cans -----50c

Very bushy plants about 8 inches tall and 4 inches wide. Excellent for small hedges or for specimen plants. Extremely hardy.

ENGLISH BOXWOOD—

Gallons, 8 inches -----\$1.00

This is the true dwarf boxwood so prevalent in English and Virginia gardens. It has a most unusual musky odor that is very nostalgic for those who have grown up around plantings of it. Fine for edging and low hedges.

KOREAN BOXWOOD—Gallons-----50c

This is a very nice and compact variety with rather long club shaped foliage which gives it a unique appearance. Fast growing and hardy it makes a fine border or hedge.

JAPANESE BOXWOOD—Quarts-----25c

An extremely fast growing plant with light green rounded foliage. This makes a fine hedge or specimen plant with very little pruning.

ELEAGNUS (Russian Olive)—

Gallons -----25c

A magnificent and spreading evergreen which makes a large screen in a hurry. It is also very useful for attracting birds which love to nest in its heavy protection and feast all winter on its bountiful supply of fruits.

FL. ALMOND—Gallons, 18 to 24 inches-----\$1.00
This old fashioned shrub is coming back in popularity because of its ease of culture and beautiful double flowers borne up and down the stems in early spring before the foliage appears. Fine for arrangements.

WHITE CYDONIA—Gallons-----\$1.00
This is the pure white form of Cydonia Japonica sometimes called Pieris Japonica or Flowering Quince. The white form is very rare and is a wonderful shrub to have to lend a mass of white in extremely early spring before many things are blooming. It is also extremely satisfactory for arrangements before it has bloomed outdoors. Twigs brought indoors will open out in a beautiful manner.

SALMON CYDONIA—Gallons-----\$1.00
Huge flowers of a beautiful shade of deep salmon. One of the prettiest we have seen.

RED CYDONIA—Gallons-----\$1.00
Very deep red on a large growing plant.

CLEYERA—Gallons-----\$1.00
This plant is sadly neglected and should be more widely used. Full grown it resembles a small live oak with very glossy leaves. It grows rapidly enough and the white flowers in late spring are highly fragrant. Ultimate height about 20 feet. Evergreen.

PYRACANTHA—Gallons -----\$1.00
This fine evergreen shrub has clusters of red berries which are very showy all winter. Wonderful for decoration.

JAPANESE PLUM (Loquat)—
Gallons -----75c
A very fine small evergreen tree with foliage as large as Magnolia Grandiflora and very pleasingly serrated and crinkled. Flowers in panicles are very fragrant and fruits are edible.

CL. CECILE BRUNER ROSE -----\$1.00
Often called the Sweetheart Rose. This is a strong plant. Grows very rank and has a long life. Can be trained on a trellis or an arbor. It produces quantities of tiny and perfect buds delicately shaded coral and pink. A prime favorite for many years.

DAYLILIES

The new Daylilies are so beautiful, so longlasting and bear so very many flowers per stem and in such a very wide range of new colors and shades that my enthusiasm knows no bounds.

Here is an almost indestructible perennial, tole-

rant of almost any condition and with no pests and now so vastly improved that your neighbors will come for miles to see your collection if it is a good and representative one. The new ones are as easy to grow as the Lemon Lilies your grandmother grew and with a host of new shades.

Yellows are still highly popular because of the need of that color in summer gardens but also very good are creams, peach, apricot and other pastels as well as Reds and Purples and combinations of shades.

Culture is extremely easy but they will give best results if a little care is given them and if they are watered just before and at blooming time.

Below are listed a few of the many varieties grown here as a sort of get acquainted offer for this newest department of this nursery.

AFTERGLOW (STOUT)-----\$1.00
Rather small flower of soft buff peach. Very beautiful.

AMHERST (WHEELER) -----\$7.00
Large nicely formed purple with white midlines in petals. A fine purple.

AUGUST PIONEER (STOUT 1939)-----75c
Chrome yellow with red flush. Medium sized flowers in profusion. Late

AUTUMN PRINCE (STOUT 1940)-----\$1.00
Small yellow flowers profusely borne on tall stalks. Very late.

BAGDAD (STOUT 1935) -----50c
Brilliant Oriental tones with orange throat and midlines. Large and attractive.

BARONET (STOUT) -----75c
Brick red with orange throat. Lively and early. Stays open evenings.

BETTY ANN (RUSSELL) -----50c
Tawny bicolor with deep throat.

BICOLOR (STOUT 1941) -----\$1.00
Petals pale rose red and sepals orange yellow. Beautiful and stays open late.

BLACK PRINCE (RUSSELL 1942) -----\$1.50
Deep, blackish red with wide segments. Very fine.

BOUTTONNIERE (STOUT) -----50c
Myriads of very small flowers with petals yellow and sepals light rosy peach. Late.

BUCKEYE (STOUT) -----75c
Very early large deep yellow flower with deep and distinct eye zone. A fine one.

CABALLERO (STOUT 1941)	-----\$1.00
A clearcut and brilliant bicolor with petals vermillion red and sepals golden yellow. This is a very striking daylily and a must.	
CINNABAR (STOUT 1930)	-----50c
Medium large glistening orange sprinkled cinnamon.	
CROWN OF GOLD (NESMITH 1933)	-----\$1.00
Large and very early, deep golden yellow. Much deeper than the old Lemon Lilies and very attractive.	
DAUNTLESS (STOUT)	-----50c
Pale yellow with lighter blotch. Wide segments and good performer.	
D. D. WYMAN (BETSCHER 1929)	-----50c
Golden yellow with a tawny flush. Tan halo.	
DEMI TASSE (WHEELER)	-----\$2.00
Small red and yellow bicolor. Fine.	
DOMINION (STOUT)	-----\$1.00
Extra large and full flowers of red with golden throat. Very popular.	
DR. RIEGEL (YELD 1904)	-----50c
Low growing variety of deep yellow with brown reverse. Very early.	
FESTIVAL (STOUT)	-----75c
A very fine contrasting bicolor of red and yellow.	
GEORGE YELD (PERRY 1930)	-----50c
Large recurving flowers of flushed Apricot and bronze.	
GOLD DUST (YELD 1906)	-----50c
Low growing, soft yellow that blooms very early.	
HANKOW (SPECIES FROM CHINA)	-----50c
Large rich yellowish orange with bold scarlet eyezone.	
IMPERATOR (PERRY)	-----50c
A large spidery orange, veined and with yellow throat. Prolific and nice.	
J. R. MANN (BETSCHER 1929)	-----50c
Large soft buff orange with a frosty sheen.	
J. S. GAYNER (YELD 1928)	-----\$1.00
Lovely fragrant flowers of orange-apricot. Late.	
LIGHTS OF PARIS (RUSSELL)	-----\$1.00
Fast grower and profuse bloomer. Makes a clump with many vivid flowers on medium stems in a short while. Bright and beautiful.	

- LINDA (STOUT 1937) -----\$1.00
Crinkled petals of creamy yellow with rose markings. Sepals creamy yellow. This is a particularly fine one and extremely popular.
- MAJESTIC (STOUT) -----50c
Huge buff yellow on medium stems.
- MANCHU (STOUT) -----50c
Salmon apricot medium sized flower. Very pretty.
- MARY GUENTHER (RUSSELL) -----\$1.00
One of the most showy of all daylilies with petals carmine red and sepals clear yellow. An established clump of this variety makes a wonderful display. Midseason.
- MIKADO (STOUT 1930) -----\$1.00
mellow orange yellow with a very conspicuous eye zone of dark mahogany. One of the most popular of all the Stout varieties.
- MIRAGE (WHEELER 1950) -----\$4.00
Mustard yellow frilled and creped. Extremely long blooming season, Fine.
- PAINTED LADY (RUSSELL 1942) -----\$3.00
This variety heads the popularity list for the second straight year and is certainly a fine one. Coppery terra cotta with extremely large and showy flowers. Petals are ruffled and full and flower opens wide.
- PATRICIA (STOUT 1935) -----\$1.00
An extremely lovely pale lemon yellow with a cool, greenish throat. Waxy and fine, this is an extremely popular variety.
- PERSIAN PRINCESS (NESMITH 1938)-----\$1.00
Velvety blackish red flower of medium size. Broad petals. Good.
- PORT (STOUT) -----50c
Rich red slightly darker in center. Brilliant coloring and remains open evenings.
- PURPLE SAGE (RUSSELL 1942) -----75c
Very crinkled, brownish wine with satiny sheen and greenish yellow throat.
- PURPLE WATERS (RUSSELL 1942) -----75c
Rosy wine red with recurved petals. Extremely long blooming season and very popular.
- RAJAH (STOUT 1935) -----50c
Vivid nasturtium red with garnet brown eye-zone. A flashy flower and good
- RED KNIGHT (STOUT) -----50c
Fairly deep rose but not red. Tall stems and good bloomer. This is a fine one and unusual.
- RED LADY (STOUT) -----50c
Similar to Red Knight. Blooms a little later.

RUBY SUPREME (WHEELER 1940)	-----\$3.00
An outstanding red with greenish gold throat Vigorous and floriferous.	
SACHEM (STOUT 1941)	-----50c
A very early deep red with wide petals and greenish orange throat.	
SERENADE (STOUT 1937)	-----75c
Pale yellow with pinkish flush. Petals are twisted and crinkled and are beautiful. A very good performer with tall stems.	
SEMINOLE CHIEF (LESTER)	-----\$1.00
A thrifty and low-growing red which blooms heavily. Makes an established clump in a short while and is effective.	
SPRING PARADE (RUSSELL)	-----50c
A peculiar shade of brownish red that ladies seem to like. Good performer and fast grow- er.	
SUNNY WEST (SASS 1933)	-----50c
Huge pale canary yellow. This waxy flower stays open at night.	
TEJAS (RUSSELL)	-----\$1.00
Fast grower with medium stems and medium sized flowers of rich red with orange throat. Extremely showy and make a clump in a hurry.	
THERON (STOUT)	-----50c
Deep, dark red purple with pale orange throat. Petals a little twisty.	
VESTA (STOUT 1930)	-----50c
Deep golden orange with glistening sheen. Semi dwarf.	
VULCAN (STOUT 1937)	-----\$1.00
Light velvety maroon with orange throat. Still a very fine and popular one.	
WAUBUN (STOUT 1930)	-----75c
Soft Cadmium yellow with ends of petals twisty. Large flower and showy.	

MIXED VARIETIES GROUPED BY COLORS

These are very fine for group plantings and for landscaping purposes where a mass effect is desired. They are carefully grouped in shades as listed below and are priced per dozen fans.

YELLOW SHADES	-----Per Dozen--\$3.00
PURPLE SHADES	-----Per Dozen--\$5.00
PASTEL SHADES	-----Per Dozen--\$5.00
PINK SHADES	-----Per Dozen--\$7.00
RED SHADES	-----Per Dozen--\$4.00
BICOLORS (Petals one color sepals another)	\$5.00

HAND POLLINATED SEEDLINGS

Per 100-----\$25.00

Per Dozen-----\$3.50

These plants were pollinated here with the pollen being chosen from the most outstanding varieties in my very large collection. They are one year old and should bloom next spring and summer.

Thrill to the excitement of going out each morning to see what new flower, never before seen, is blooming in your own garden. Certainly there will be some unusually fine new ones in this collection and all of them should be worth while.

Grown in quart cans they are well established and may be immediately planted out in the open with every expectation that they will thrive and perform for you beautifully. If shipped they will be removed from the cans to save shipping weight.

Order early for best results.

JOIN THE HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

This Society was started in 1946 and is growing amazingly fast as more and more gardeners find out about the new Daylilies. The yearbook alone is well worth the \$3 per year dues as it contains articles by most of the foremost hybridizers and other experts.

Join this new gardening movement which covers the whole country, boasting enthusiasts from Boston to Michigan to Texas and from Florida to California. Valuable information in each yearbook on how to hybridize in your own back yard, how to make beautiful and lasting arrangements of Daylilies and how to get the best performance from these most satisfactory of Hardy Perennials.

Send \$3.00 dues to

Geo. E. Lennington
Box 139
Kansas City 10, Mo.

We are very glad to give our customers this opportunity to buy these fine plants in this section and hope that as many of you as possible will visit our gardens in late April and May and June. After that the bloom is scattered although we are buying long season bloomers and late varieties all the time.

LOUISIANA WILD IRIS HYBRIDS

This year for the first time we are offering Louisiana Iris hybrids in mixed lots for \$35 per 100.

These are every bit as easy to grow as the Siberians, which they resemble, but their color range is vastly larger and they are huge by comparison.

Wonderfully easy to grow and beautiful to behold.

CAMELLIA SEEDLINGS

Listed below are some of my Camellia Seedlings:

Katherine Allan: 4-5 inch bloom of an exquisite soft pink. Fast, strong growth. Foliage like Alba Plena but larger. Large flower in December to February, with flat outer petals and a mass of beautiful fluffy petaloids in the center. Not on market yet.

James Allan: 4 to 5 inch bloom opening from a large bud to a flat almost single to twenty or more petals, Semi Double. Fiery Red with many flaring and prominent golden stamens. A beautiful and showy flower which lasts well on plant or cut. Strong grower.

Mrs. Walter Allan: A large Semi Double flower, 4-5 inches, with prominent stamens showing from flowers, sometimes pendent, sometimes erect. Very strong and upright but rather slender growth in grafted plants. Color, clear rose red. Extremely long lasting flowers. Extremely hardy.

Glenn Allan: A huge and beautiful regular semi double deep rose red flower on a compact and slow plant that is extremely strong and upright. Beautiful round, dark and glossy foliage. Long blooming season with largest blooms late in season.

Henrietta M. Allan: A full double imbricated medium sized, clear pink, with some stamens sometimes when wide open. Many petals. Compact grower. Good foliage.

Grace Hutchinson: Fully imbricated, deep rose, with many petals fading lighter at the center. Compact, strong growth. Fine foliage.

Dr. H. G. Mealing: A very large blood-red heavy SD flower, opening from large buds rather late in season. Petals are heavily veined and have distinctive character of formation. A strong grower and good bloomer. Dark rounded foliage.

NEW ALLAN SEEDLING AZALEAS

Eleanor Allan: Fast becoming a best seller. Pink flowered seedling of Hinodigiri. Very vigorous and very heavy bud set. The Best Pink Kurume. Early.

Catherine Stewart: A hybrid with hose in hose (double) flowers of Royal Purple. Truly a beautiful flower and a strong grower and heavy bloomer. It blooms in early midseason.

Pride of Kingstree: Early Midseason hybrid with single pink flowers of medium size. Hardy plant and extremely hardy flowers which frost damages much less than other Azaleas. This variety was selected from over 100 new seedlings by a Committee from the Town of Kingstree for their Town's namesake. Not available yet.

Mrs. P. F. Smith: Early Midseason white slightly washed lavender pink. The color is so delicate that at a distance the flowers appear to be white. Compact strong grower and hardy.

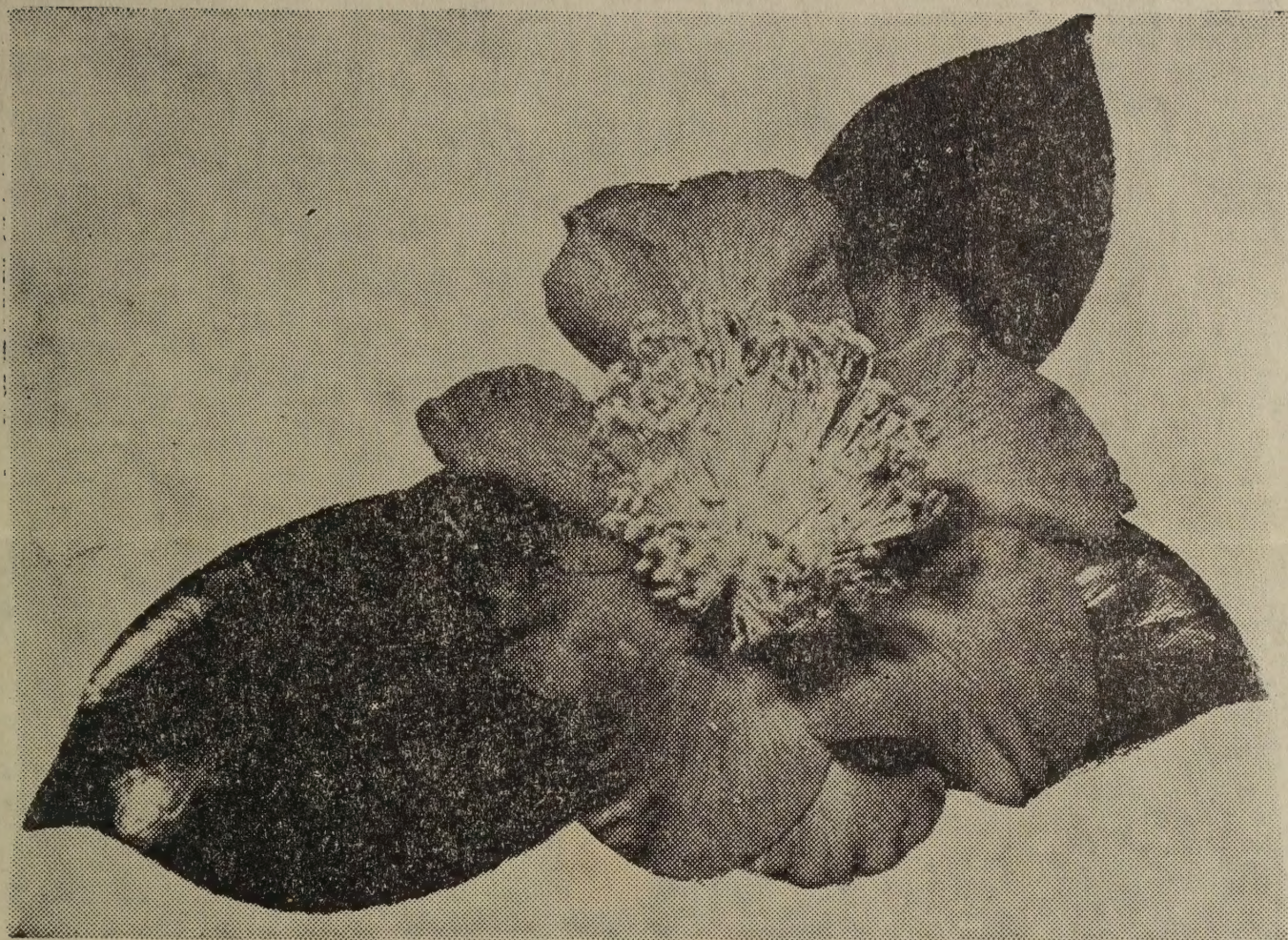
No. 535: Extremely fast growing variety with single brick red flowers of medium size. The best points of this one are its rank growth, hardiness and the fact that flowers do not fade as so many of the brick reds, including President Clay or Flame, do. This is a fine one.

Prices on all the above:

8-inch spread	-----	\$1.00
10-inch spread	-----	1.50
12-inch spread	-----	2.00

Quantities Limited On All.

21st YEAR



NEW CAMELLIA MRS. WALTER ALLAN

Stamen-Featured Camellia Excites Local Attention

This camellia flower bloomed on a bush that came last week to Mrs. Earle Kluttz, 520 South Fulton Street, from the originator, Walter Allan Nurseries, Summer-ville, S. C. It is named Mrs. Walter Allan.

News of its arrival soon spread among other camellia enthusiasts in town, who came to see the more than five-foot plant almost before it had been placed in its new setting. It was a gorgeous sight, a plant of fine slender upright stems, rich foliage, and many fully opened rose red blooms with prominent and numerous yellow stamens, the latter so vivid as to resemble a fluffy brush.

Mrs. Kluttz had read about the Mrs. Walter Allan variety in the American Camellia Society Year-book, and she liked what the originator said about it: "Flowers consistently large and almost impervious to frost and cold unless they are old ones and the temperature is extremely low. Flowers have lasted on plants over two weeks and sometimes die and have to be pulled from plants weeks later. Longest lasting flower I have ever seen or heard of. Blooms from early January

through February and sometimes in March. Both plants and flowers seem to be extremely hardy."

Mr. Allan wrote Mrs. Kluttz that the plant which he named for his wife, first bloomed in 1940, when it was five or six years old. It came from seeds probably of Donckelaari. On the original plant the flowers varied from eight petals to 12 or 13. Some had petaloids. From grafting it now has blooms of full double form on some plants with no stamens showing among the petaloids. Flowers have averaged over five inches, and some are as double as those of Chandleri Elegans, while others have the wide open semi-double form with the puff ball center of stamens as shown above. No matter how variable, this is a breath-takingly beautiful camellia.

Mrs. Kluttz has been raising camellias outdoors for about five years. Her first was Monarch, a late double pink. At first she fancied only the formal or imbricated varieties like Pink Perfection, Alba Plena and K. Sawada, but while her collection has been growing, her taste has enlarged also. Now she likes also the

dainty singles, the airy semi doubles, the florid peony types and the giants with featured stamens centers. She still prefers a few perfect blossoms to a bushful of average quality. Emphasis at present is on hardiness, because, after all, Salisbury is supposed to be outside the camellia-growing belt by some miles and several degrees of temperature.

The varieties in Mrs. Kluttz's camellia landscape groupings at the sides of her home have come from California, Oregon, South Carolina, Georgia, Wilmington, N. C., Florida and Alabama. Her selections include, in addition to this big beauty Mrs. Walter Allan, and Monarch, the following others, all of which have commendable characteristics: September Morn, Bessie MacArthur, Gen. George Patton, Mathotiana Alba, Eleanor Haygood, Daikagura, Casa Blanca, Reticulata, Herme Sport No. 2, Kumasaka, Hearn's Pink Dawn, Flesh Pink Peony, Monjusi Red, Emperor of Russia, Pink Glory, Regina des Gigantes, Arajishi, Rosea Superba, Mrs. K. Sawada, Spectabilis, Empress, Red Daikagura, C. M. Hovey, California, Prince Charming, and two sasanquas, Snow on the Mountain and the double pink Showa-no-sakae.

(The above was taken from the January 18, 1950, issue of the Salisbury (N. C.) Post.)

NEW CAMELLIA MRS. WALTER ALLEN

Excites Local Attention Stamen-Featured Camellia

This camellia flower bloomed on a bush that came last year to Mrs. Walter Allen, 320 South 1st St., from the St. Louis Nurseries. Mr. Allen wrote Mrs. Allen that the plant which he had given her was a new variety of camellia, and that it was very different from any other camellia he had ever seen. It was a new variety, and it was very different from any other camellia he had ever seen. It was a new variety, and it was very different from any other camellia he had ever seen. It was a new variety, and it was very different from any other camellia he had ever seen.

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